

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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BEGGARS GET MILLIONS IN GENEROUS NEW YORK

POLICE MENDICANCY SQUAD IS INCREASED TO CARRY ON THE TASK OF CURBING THOSE WHO WRING MONEY FROM THE KIND-HEARTED NEW TECHNIQUE OF THE BEGGAR.

Begging is still an art—an art that nets its small army of followers an amount running yearly into millions of dollars. A few days ago an elderly beggar was arrested in Chinatown, and search of his clothes revealed \$12,385 carefully concealed. This amount was supplemented later by the discovery that deposits in local banks totaled at least \$7,400 more, and the still more surprising fact that another \$1,000 stood to his credit in a London bank.

Although the Mendicancy Squad of the Police Department is vigilant, the lame, the halt and the blind—and those who simulate these and other afflictions—continue to ply their trade on the streets of New York, making mute appeal to the soft hearts of the public. Many arrests are made, but not often do the police pick up a \$12,000 beggar.

Unmasking the fake cripple is part of the duty of twelve detectives whose job it is to keep the streets clear of beggars and to prevent the licensed peddler from selling his wares in certain areas. Not even detectives can always tell whether the vendor of woeful aspect is real or fraudulent. Long experience has taught them to be skeptical.

One afternoon, when a Summer breeze made all New York feel kindly disposed a man clad in khaki climbed the stairs of an elevated station. Silently he stood on the platform. What more eloquent than the empty olive drab sleeve that hung at his side! Silver coins fell clinking into his hat. Men and women, remembering the sufferings of "the boys over there," looked pityingly at him. Business was flourishing.

"MAKE-UP" STILL PRACTICED.

"Doesn't the Government help you, Buddy?" asked one of the two men in mufti. As he told of his hard luck in the Argonne, a firm hand fell on his shoulder and, passing slowly down the empty sleeve, permitted its fingers to grip the hard muscles of an upper arm. "You'd better come with us," said the detectives.

The counterfeit veteran confessed. He had been made up in a speak-easy. Friends had told him that in this particular dressing-room major operations were performed. "I went to look it over," he told the Judge. "I saw one guy go out as a legless soldier, another as a hunchback—so I thought I'd take a chance."

The work of preparing fake cripples, which the police recently discovered is being done on a small scale in speak-easies, was twenty-five years ago done in wholesale fashion in well-known joints or schools. Gangs were trained in their parts, made up and sent out to impose on the charitable. Some of the most notorious nests of mendicants were then located in the Bowery. Gone are these wholesale factories or mendicants, the authorities say. Their membership is scattered to the four winds. Still, the practice carries on with up-to-date methods.

SCHOOLS OF BEGGING.

During the first year of strenuous activity on the part of the police in the clean-up period two decades ago 8,000 arrests were made. In 1925 about 2,500 mendicants were taken before the Magistrates. Though the reduction in figures is considerable, it is apparent that the business is regarded as too lucrative to be totally abandoned! Although "Fagin schools" have gone out of fashion in New York, they are believed to be in operation elsewhere. In them classes for the "blind" and "deaf and dumb" are conducted, and the general art of "make-up" is taught.

The graduates are so well trained that it is not always so easy for the police to prove them fakers as it was in the recent case cited of the "armless soldier." For example, the pretended deaf-mute has learned his trade so well that it is almost impossible to make him break his silence

while he is conscious. The only method whereby his ability, or inability, to speak can be proved, is to put him under an anesthetic; on emerging from its influence he reveals his trickery. A quarter dropped before a "blind man" often proves too great a temptation for him—that is, if he thinks he is no longer being watched.

Some of the present mendicants who are unable to operate by themselves join with small group and are managed by bosses. Until recently a well-known coterie of cripples occupied an uptown apartment. Their leader directed their comings and goings, and always kept money enough in the treasury to pay lawyers' fees and to supply bail when any of his companions got into difficulties. He himself, in soldier's uniform, made the rounds of the streets seated on a wheeled box drawn by a police dog.

WOODEN LEGS PARKED.

Checkrooms at railway stations are used as storage places for wooden legs. Two apparently able-bodied men walked into a waiting room one night not long ago, one was about 60 years old, the other nearly 30. Soon the younger man emerged, legless. He was seated on a contrivance not unlike the small boy's scooter. While he set forth to lure coin from the pockets of of homeward-bound throngs (the hour was between 5 and 6) his members, costing over \$200, were reposing amid bags and carvays on a shelf in the station checkroom.

The check for them was in his father's pocket. A sure way the older man had of collecting from his son, that he "might put his earnings in the bank for a rainy day," he explained when arrested.

The open-handedness of the public has made it possible for the present-day merchant of misery to live in some luxury. A few of these gold diggers go into action in automobiles. Down Sixth Avenue they drive in state—the cross streets between Fourteenth and Forty-second serve as an excellent starting point for a day's outing. Kindly shopkeepers, not seeing the machine in which they arrive, gladly park their wooden legs for them during the day, and watch them with sympathetic eyes as they don the leather shoes on which they drag themselves along the streets.

LIVED IN HIS MOTOR CAR.

One of the prize stories told by the detectives of the Mendicancy Squad is of a certain Hammill, who came to town in a car perfectly equipped. He was minus his feet. He was arrested in the Thirties. Asked where he came from, he took his captors to Twenty-fourth Street, where he had left his car, the interior of which could be transformed into a bed. On top of the car was a water tank. Not even the kitchenette was lacking in this apartment on wheels. Hammill was requested by the Magistrate to take to the open road and never to try his luck in New York again. He has kept his promise, according to the police.

The professional beggar, a shrewd student of human nature, has learned in seeking victims that a full stomach permits the hand to find its way more readily to the pocket-book; he knows that the shopper feels a stab of remorse when beholding the misery of one less fortunate; and that the theatregoer who has gazed across the footlights in rapture cannot look upon a distorted body and sad face without the stir of a generous impulse.

FORBIDDEN AREAS.

For that reason certain streets are forbidden areas to the collector of alms, whether they possess a license permitting to peddle shoe strings, pencils or chewing gum, or are single chance seekers of fortune. The closed sections are the thoroughfares on which they could reap their greatest profits, as for example, Fifth Avenue, Broadway, Fourteenth, Thirty-fourth and Forty-second Streets, to say nothing of Wall Street and the subway station. A visit to the nearest Magistrate is the penalty of being caught "out of bounds."

The sums extracted from the poc-

kets of the credulous by the "pros" are unbelievably high. They range from \$25 to \$500 a day. An hour in a good district can easily net them \$25.

"Why should I give up what I am doing?" a "flopper" once asked a philanthropist of kind attentions. "If I were to accept the job you offer me, I would not be able to keep my car, I could not afford a radio, nor would I have the price of a theatre ticket. No, there's nothing in it."

Trailing the "prince of the curb" is one of the duties of the mendicancy officer, who studies his habits and tracks him down to his lair. His hunt often leads the plain-clothes man to high-class elevator apartment buildings; sometimes he finds the beggar living in the comfort of a Broadway hotel. Small wonder that the "flopsters," the "throwouts" and the "high-healers," can live in such luxury when one considers the eagerness of the public to part from its money.

John D. Godfrey of the Charity Organization Society, whose experience in studying the ways of beggars has been wide, tells of following a formerly well-known "throwout." All day long on a holiday the fellow "worked" in one of the cemeteries. With pockets bulging with silver-coins and bills he betook himself to his home.

THEY LOVE HIGH LIVING.

"That night, after watching him dine at a fashionable restaurant, I saw him drive up to the opera in a cab, his shirt bosom glistening white, his high silk hat shining like a black pearl," said Mr. Godfrey. "There is no question about it, they love high living; money comes to them easily and they spend it freely. As a rule they have no families, but there is always a girl on whom they squander their day's receipts. They are a class by themselves."

The professionals are divided into classes. "There is the flopper," to quote Mr. Godfrey, "the man or the woman who has been maimed by the loss or mutilation of one or both legs, and who sits or flops on the sidewalk to beg. The 'throwout' is one who counterfeits partial paralysis. Usually he turns one of his legs inward and drags it stiffly with each step. The shoulder on the same side is slanted down and bent in, and the forearm is held crookedly across the body, with the wrist bent at an acute angle and the fingers spread out like claws. The 'high-heeler' is a throwout who adds to her equipment an iron framework some three inches high on one of her feet."

The favorite haunt of the "throwout" is in the subways and the elevated. He passes the ticket agent unnoticed, for he does not distort himself until the moment of entering the car. A bit of sleight of hand and his clothes assume a shabby look; he is ready to operate on the passengers. Making his way from one end to the other of the car he drops begging cards on the knees of the passengers. Few can resist handing him some change when he returns to pick them up. His average intake per car is \$3, and he generally makes it between stations. At that rate it is not difficult to see that, all conditions being good, he might easily gather in \$30 within a couple of hours.

SOME ARE RECLAIMED

The word "professional" is used in contradistinction to panhandler. The former is the aristocrat, the latter the commoner. With the one the asking of the alms is a trade practiced with refinement, with the other it is a hand-to-mouth affair.

The panhandler is a bum whose favorite haunt is the Bowery, though occasionally he wanders uptown to see what he can get from the swells. He rides the freight cars and sleeps in the municipal lodging houses, while his more lofty brethren travel in Pullmans and spend their nights in hotels.

It is asserted that the number of mendicants on the streets of New York is being reduced. Police Commissioner McLaughlin, in an effort to rid the city of them, has increased the number of the Mendicancy Squad from eight to twelve. Both the Department of Markets and the Police Department were

greatly aided last year when Commissioner Bird S. Coler of the Welfare Department consented to have his inspectors examine all applicants for peddlers' licenses. The privilege of selling on the streets was withheld from those able to support themselves by other means. Institutional care was recommended in some instances; other applicants were sent to the Handicap Department of the Industrial Aid Bureau to be taught a legitimate trade. — *New York Times*, August 15th.

New England Gallaudet Association

Fair Stamford was puzzled by certain human beings, gesticulating in wide areas and small with their arms, about 250 of them, on September 4-6 recently. The 34th Biennial Convention of the Association now is another happy memory. While it may be a smaller attendance than in Boston two years ago, it was well enjoyed, in spite of the usual Labor Day rains.

Prexy Allan B. Meacham, of Cambridge, Mass., a direct descendant of one of the fathers of the Association, who among others of like mind, founded this organization in 1853, near the scenes made famous by Ethan Allen and his fearless Green Mountain boys and where Cal Coolidge spent his early boyhood days—called the meeting to order in comfortable Hotel Davenport, with over 60 present. After the Invocation by Rev. J. S. Light, in the absence of Father Cavanaugh, Mayor Keating of the city gave a very fitting address of welcome. This address was very nicely interpreted by Miss Teegarden of the Panwood School staff. Reuben H. Butler, a local boy, made a brief but concise response. Mayor Keating, William L. Waters, of Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Teegarden and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden, of Penna., Mrs. Frank Roberts of Long Island, were made honorary members of the Association.

The following is a part of the President's address. "A well known fact that there are many deaf of both sexes filling important positions in all branches of industry, banking and the like, and many are successful in business—yet unfortunately a great many are not—also a fact many are not able to hold their positions for any great length of time and many are not wanted in various manufacturing plants, for one reason or another. Why is this? Where does the trouble lie? Is it the fault of the deaf themselves or the fault of early training in schools? I would like to suggest that some action be taken to find some sort of solution to remedy this trouble. It's my opinion that a census of the deaf in N. E. States be taken by this Association and a questionnaire be made up for use of investigators to gather facts. This would probably take three years to complete, and the facts gathered will give the Association valuable data for our work."

A motion during the meeting was made that the N. E. G. A. affiliate with the N. A. D. for mutual co-operation, and it was carried.

The following resolutions were drawn up by the Committee, Miss G. M. Smith, Chairman, Miss M. E. Atkinson and Mr. Arne Klopfer.

PECUNIARY SUPPORT OF THE "OLD HOME"

WHEREAS, The special co-operating committee under the able and efficient management of President A. B. Meacham, of the New England Gallaudet Association, has donated over \$1,000.00 to the Building Fund of the New England Home for the Deaf-Mutes, Aged, Infirm and Blind, and is now engaged in the work of contributing another additional \$1,000.00 towards the cost of enlarging the dining room at the new home at Danvers, Mass.; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association be tendered President Meacham for his splendid work.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

Resolved, That this Association

favors the development of the Industrial Departments in Schools for the Deaf to such a point where the pupils would be enabled to earn their own livelihood, in competition with hearing people in the commercial and industrial world.

BOARDS OF EDUCATION.

WHEREAS, Some State Schools for the Deaf are under jurisdiction of the Department of Public Welfare and Charities or the like; and

WHEREAS, all State Schools for the Deaf should be regarded as educational institutions; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we favor the principle of placing them under the State Boards of Education.

THE N. A. D.—THE N. F. S. D.

Resolved, That we endorse the good work of the N. A. D., which safeguards the legal rights of the Deaf of the United States; and of the N. F. S. D., that upholds the fraternal welfare of the Deaf of the United States.

THE DE L'EPÉE MEMORIAL FUND AND THE E. M. G. A. FUND.

Resolved, That we call upon the deaf people in the United States in general, and the Deaf of New England in particular, to contribute liberally to the De l'Epee Memorial Fund and to the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

COMMITTEE ON N. A. D. STATUE REPLICAS.

WHEREAS, The N. A. D. Statue Replica has been erected with fitting ceremonies on the grounds of the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Ct.; and,

WHEREAS, This is a source of pride to the deaf people in New England, who had contributed liberally to the Replica Fund; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That this Association, representing the New England deaf, congratulate the Committee of the N. A. D. Statue Replica upon the successful culmination of their work, which has covered sixteen years.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be tendered the following:

The Mayor, for his kindness in honoring us here with his presence today and his open-hearted welcome of us to the city;

To Elliott G. Kingsburg, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for help rendered the N. E. G. A. and interest shown in its progress;

To the Merchants and Citizens, for their generous donations of gifts to make the N. E. G. A. Field Day a success.

To Miss Teegarden, for services rendered as interpreter.

To Mr. Moreholm, manager of Hotel Davenport, for allowing us the use of the meeting room and the many courtesies shown us.

To Editor Hodgson, for his kindness in allowing us the use of space in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and for his sympathetic and encouraging help in all our endeavors.

To Collin C. McCord and Miss Elizabeth A. Hays, for their zealous work in raising money and rendering valuable services to the Association.

To the Co-operating Committee, consisting of Reuben H. Butler, Chairman, S. Guinta, I. Worcester, A. Meir, G. Marshall, S. Goldston, J. Donahue, and C. Simpson, for their untiring efforts for the arrangements of the Convention and for the entertainment of the members of this Association and visitors.

Before the end of the meeting, the following were elected for a term of two years:

President, Allan B. Meacham, of Cambridge, Mass.; 1st Vice-President, Michael Lapides, of New Haven, Ct.; 2d Vice-President, Arne Klopfer, of Holyoke, Mass.; Secretary, J. Stanley Light, of Dorchester Center, Mass.; Treasurer, Harry Jarvis, of Hartford, Ct.

NECROLOGY.

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of six of our members since the last meeting of the Association, namely:—

Mrs. Eugene W. Wood, Mr. Eugene W. Wood, Mrs. James F. Frellick, Mr. Hardy P. Chapman,

Mr. John M. Edwards and Mr. Seth Ladd.

Resolved, That inasmuch as it has been deemed wise and best by the Heavenly Father to take these beloved members from among us and from their families and dear ones, that we, as a Convention, offer to their bereaved ones our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their great loss; and, be it further,

Resolved, That these resolutions be put on the minutes of the Convention and a copy be sent to the families of the deceased.

MOTURING

WHEREAS, The number of states in which the deaf cannot legally drive automobiles has been steadily decreasing in recent years and,

WHEREAS, All the states in New England except New Hampshire grant this legal right to the deaf; and,

WHEREAS, Deafness, *per se*, has been demonstrated by common experience as an asset in the sharpening of other senses involved in driving on the public highways, and is therefore, not a liability; therefore, be it,

Resolved, That we commend the notably successful efforts of the National Association of the Deaf and of other organizations in preventing discriminatory legislations against the deaf in the matter of automobile driving, and that we continue such work, so far as the State of New Hampshire is concerned.

WHEREAS, A number of deaf workmen have been excluded from factories and plants on account of the liability laws; and,

WHEREAS, This exclusion has been done because of the alleged provision in the laws against deafness, *per se*;

WHEREAS, Deafness, *per se*, has been demonstrated by common experience as being no bar at all to deaf workmen in occupations where the danger of accident is not thereby increased; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we condemn discriminatory legislation against the deaf along such lines, and that we urge that efforts to remove this injustice be done as soon as possible.

The evening was given over to a Charity Ball, in the Elks' Hall, for the benefit of "Riverbank," the Home for Aged Deaf; but J. Pluvius was mean enough to send out a deluge, so the attendance was not quite so large.

Sunday morning found a good attendance in St. John's Episcopal Church, thus keeping up the fine old habit of the Convention for the last seventy-three years.

The rest of the afternoon was spent at Roton Point, a resort for pleasure seekers.

Monday, the last day, found J. Pluvius ever busy, so the program for a Field Day was given up, and many new faces appeared to help increase the fund for Riverbank by the sale of sandwiches, tonics, ice-cream, and the free contributions to a miniature Monte Carlo, the prizes having been donated by the generous merchants of fair Stamford.

The men and women of fair little Stamford worked harder than beavers, and had many sleepless nights and wearied bodies, to make this 34th Convention a success—and they did it.

It is the consensus of most that we held the 35th Convention in Portland, Maine; so, Pine Treers, wake up; roll your sleeves and get things running to give us a big welcome and honor the hoary age of the oldest Association of the Deaf in America—its 75th Anniversary. You Pine Treers will have a big task to outdo the wonderful efforts of that bunch of beavers in fair little Stamford.

ANOTHER YANKEE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

A man that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well. — *Bacon*.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AND DANCE

Bronx Division, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO BE HELD AT

D. A. TURN HALL

412 East 158th Street
Between Eton and Melrose Avenues
BRONX, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, November 6, 1926

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS
Snappers, Pins and Caps Free

ANTHONY RUBANO, Chairman.

Directions—Take Third Ave. "L" or Subway to 149th St. Station, transfer to "L," get off at 156th Street Station, walk two blocks.

RESERVED FOR THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

JANUARY 15, 1927

MRS. J. H. MCCLUSKEY,

Chairman.

Comic Vaudeville

at

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, Nov. 27

at 8:30 P.M.

[Particulars Later]

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month. Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Buie Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS, Mountainburg, Ark.
Star Route,

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month.

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EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

NEWSPAPERS DE-INKED.

By a simple de-inking process, the United States Forest Products Laboratory converts waste newspapers into clean new paper suitable for printing purposes. This new method is calculated to cut the cost of newsprint \$15 a ton. If de-inking plants are established in metropolitan centers of newspaper production, there will be an annual saving from destruction of 275,000 acres of 100-year-old spruce wood.

In Chicago alone, 325 tons of waste newspapers could be collected daily and made into fresh paper, thus conserving ninety-seven acres of wood every day in the year—wood that has taken many years to grow.

Bentonite, a creamy-white soft clay, which occurs in finer particles than any other mineral substance, and soda ash, are added to the water in which the paper is repulped. The alkali loosens the ink and the bentonite attracts the small fragments of carbon and carries them off through the washing screen. This leaves the pulp fibres clean and ready to be run into paper again.

In a demonstration of the economy and the success of the newly discovered process, the Forest Products Laboratory de-inked and makes use again of the paper from its waste basket.

WOMAN TONGUE-TIED ONLY WITH STRANGERS

Among the passengers arriving from South America on the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris, which docked in Brooklyn yesterday, was Miss Elka Greenspan, 31 years old, a Polish resident of Argentina, who was refused admission to this country three years ago on the ground that she was a deaf-mute.

When she was questioned by immigration officials yesterday she was able to utter only incomprehensible sounds. As soon, however, as she saw her brother, John Greenspan, a fur merchant of Toronto, Canada, who met her at the pier, she burst into voluble conversation.

He explained that she had never been a deaf-mute, adding that she suffered from a nervous affliction which rendered her tongue-tied in the presence of strangers. She was taken to Ellis Island. When her brother offered proof that she would be admitted to Canada, the board of examination agreed to allow her to land.

Train Kills Three in Car Driven by Deaf Mute

THOMASVILLE, GA., Three persons were killed and five injured, two seriously, in a crossing accident here today when Southern Railway passenger train 23 crushed into an automobile driven by Albert Luker, 85 years old, of Lower Peachtree, Ala., who is deaf and dumb. The dead are: Mrs. N. D. Luker, 35, wife of a sawmill man of Sunny South, Ala.; Giddie Ellis Duker, 13, of Lower Peachtree, and Lillie Annie Luker, 4, of Lower Peachtree. The injured, in addition to Albert Luker, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Luker, are four children.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

CHICAGO.

"How Old is Ann?" "Who Hit Bill Patterson?" And all those standard wheezes of the past are left alone! The stunts the "Sac" put on "Stand out a monument, mute 'miscast.'" "Hell's paved with good intentions," kindly note.
For good "intentions" give the "Sac" your vote.

Every success begets a host of imitators, and the advertised "Two Joyous Days" of the Silent A. C. (the Saturday and Sunday preceding Labor Day)—were expected to duplicate the Silver Jubilee of last May. Meant well. Good intentions, y' understand, 'Highly creditable, and all that. But right here and now let me stress this paramount and pertinent fact: great gatherings depend on management, organization, talent and publicity!

The Silver Jubilee had a committee of 21 working six months in advance, and everything was laid-out with the precision of expert management. The Silent Athletic Club's, September dates were handled by a coterie of "kids," men, still in school half-a-dozen years ago. Zeal and enthusiasm do not quite atone for lack of experience. Herman Belling and Herman Biamid did their best; and ever in the background was the masterly hand of Johnnie Sullivan; but big things require a lot of big men at the helm.

Printed dodgers were mailed out close to a week in advance; instead of a month earlier "Sully" was the only man with an eye on the publicity end—and living 50 miles from Chicago, he could not keep pestering the press as he used to. Consequently the crowd was a ghastly disappointment. So were some of the features.

"Saturday afternoon, 4 o'clock, bunco and 500," read dodgers. Four in the afternoon found the sub-chairman of the card games away at the ball game; so the ladies hastily organized three tables of "500" and played on their hook—providing their own prizes by an assessment. Miss Betty Plonshinsky won with a score of 1940—making 1086 points in the last three rubbers. Bernhard Jacobsen ran second with 1900.

"Saturday, 8 P.M., Shirt-waist Dance, high-class music." Someone banged out music on the piano, and the huge throng on the ball-room floor at times numbered as high as four couples. But the parlor was comfortably filled with players at the five bunco and seven "500" tables. This was a really enjoyable evening, and nice prizes were displayed for the winners to pick from. Bunco winners were: Ralph Miller, fountain pen and pencil set; Manfred Clark, military brushes; Mrs. M. Morgenstern, Mrs. Abe Migatz, Miss Gertrude Schlamann and Frank Milanazo. The "500" prizes went to Miss Alice Donohue, vanity parser; J. Frederic Meagher, silver cigarette case; Mrs. Anton Tantar, A. Finch, Jacob J. Crist, Mahlon Hoag, of St. Paul, and Mrs. Andrew Knauff, of Aurora. Michael Miller, of Detroit, would have won first prize at "500" if he had turned his card in—but he did not until after all the prizes had been distributed.

"Sunday afternoon, picnic and baseball at Washington park, all kinds of games." Rain; no picnic and no games.

"Sunday evening, amateur acrobats, gymnasts, amateur boxing, 100s of fun, beauty contest—prizes \$25, \$10, \$5." Acrobats, nil. Andrew Knauff performed on the parallel bars; and little Katherine, 13-year-old hearing sister of Edwin Devereux, gave three dances in costumes to piano accompaniment—Highland Fling, Irish jig and the Charleston—that received a big hand. The "boxing" ranged from fair to rotten. No ropes protected the contestants from falling off the stage over the footlights. Charles Johnson—a lad with a mania for leading with his right hand—tried to go four rounds with Martin Moskowitz, who at least knows the rudiments of the game. A left hook to the chin followed by a right to the midriff in the second round convinced Johnson it was wicked to desecrate the Sabbath in sanguinary fray, so he followed his sudden religious scruples by "resigning." The chairman championship resulted in a 4-round draw between Herman Belling and Herman Baim. The "blindfold boxing" between John Miller and Kuta was the star set of the evening. Miller was hog-fat, and arraigned in a Turkish blunose resembled the Sultan's favorite eunuch, as he waddled out to annihilate the atmosphere with haymakers. Kuta specialized in knock-outs on innocent bystanders.

Dorah defeated Arthur Belling in the lone wrestling match of the evening, best two out of three falls. Belling took the first fall in five minutes, but lost the next two in one and three minute scrambles. These boys really tried, which can't be said for some of the so-called "boxers."

The wind-up was a real boxing bout, wherein Luft outpointed Zeeman in four slash-bang rounds. William Mallman officiated as second, master-of-ceremonies, referee, announcer and general major-domo. Ralph Miller held the time-piece.

The "Bathing Beauty" was alone worth the \$1 admission for the two joyous days; however, someone of the even dozen contestants displaying points of feminine pichitude they were not suspected of possessing. Ralph Miller—an art student—served as one of the three judges, the other two being hearing men (this to give semblance of impartiality and fairness.) With at least half of the girls real beauties, naturally the judges were sure of some criticism. The weeding-out process took half an hour, and great was the amazement to find such undoubted beauties as Miss Jean Mack, (the International Newsreel beauty and Wondra's star dancer) Miss Elsie Kaiser, and Miss Virginia Dries—were eliminated. The final result was: Queen of Chicago Deafdom, Miss Ruth Courtney; second, \$7.50, Miss Caroline Hyman (13-year old daughter of the Supt. of the Home for Aged Deaf); third, \$5.50, Miss Esther Hertzberg. And then began the "judging of the judges," in little knots and groups of spectators. Madre mio, what folks did say of those judges.

The complete list of the twelve contestants in this "Bathing Beauty Contest": Miss Mary Stein, Mrs. Paul Belling, Miss Etta Cottman, Mrs. Bob Harding, Miss Virginia Dries, of Peoria, Miss Jean Mack, Miss Esther Hertzberg, Miss Caroline Hyman, Miss Elsie Kaiser, of Hammond, Ind., Miss Ruth Courtney, and Mrs. Arthur Belling. Threatening weather kept down the attendance next day at the annual Labor Day "Home Fund" picnic to exactly 474 paid admissions. Chester C. Codman, who started these "Home Fund Picnics" exactly 21 years ago, helped at one of the booths. Horace Perry took the games and races in hand—but he had no \$60 to be pocket-picked this time—unlike his last venture, the Silver Jubilee smoker. His program proved enjoyable, some of the winners being Misses Courtney, Plonshinsky, Ferguson, Flynn, Hyman, Mrs. Sulski and Mrs. Newman, and Messrs. Ursin, Maiworm, Buchanan, Mallman, Kruger and Shriver.

Other sub-chairmen under Mrs. Gus Hyman's personal direction were: cafeteria, Mrs. M. Schuttler; refreshments, Ed. Stafford; county fair, Mrs. W. Whitson; fishpond, Miss C. Hyman; tickets, Mrs. F. Meinken; check-room, Miss G. Fulton; gate-keeper, M. Himelstein and B. Frank.

Mrs. Hyman underwent a serious operation this summer, but one would never guess it from the energetic and capable manner she hustled about. Three sub-chairmen backed out within a week of the picnic, and Mrs. Hyman had a task in filling their places. Mrs. Schuttler, finding the promised pies would not be forthcoming, herself made 15 pies. She made the best coffee ever served at a local picnic. Chase & Sanborn donated six pounds of their very best coffee, and offered to furnish milk and make the coffee—an offer not taken advantage of.

Mrs. Whitson and her "old man" made a signal success of the "county fair," consisting of baskets of donated groceries, which were raffled off on the Sac's paddle-wheel, and netted \$33. Little Caroline Hyman's fish pond netted \$18.75. The only casualty of the day was Washington Barrow, the Grand Trustee, who endeavored to umpire the ball game. He was struck on the hand by a batted ball, and was unable to work for several days.

The dancing was featured by music of the Federated Blind Boys' Orchestra—six blind musicians. They made a hit, and will probably be engaged for some of our winter dances. Morton Henry's two kids got back on the 29th, after six weeks' with their aunt in New Jersey, near Philadelphia.

Fred Woodworth, wife and two of the children, took a two-week flivver vacation to Rock Island and to Nicholas, Iowa. Mrs. Anton Tantar and her two children are back from a summer at her mother's in Minneapolis. Anton went up to join her during his two-week vacation, and returned with the whole flock.

Mrs. Melville Cox and sister-in-law took an auto vacation, spending a week in Frankfort, Ind., and two weeks in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Georgiana Elwell, of Allentown, Pa., is now living here with her hearing son.

Dates ahead. October 2—Opening ball of the season, Chi-Oral-106 ball and carnival at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

Wayne Cherrington, a former student of the Mt. Airy School, has been with the Rockford Peerless Furniture Co., of Rockford, Ill., as hand wood carver since last June. He had been with the Mohr Art Co., of Toledo, Ohio, for the past seven years.

Rev. Herbert C. Merrill is now located at 116 Seymour Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Obstinacy in opinions holds the dogmatist in the chains of error, without hope of emancipation.—Glanville.

SEATTLE.

The evening of Thursday, September 2d, Miss Genevieve Robinson was married to Mr. Dean Horn, at the home of her sister, the Rev. James Milligan, a Methodist minister, officiating. Our Genevieve looked lovely in a green silk crepe dress, and was attended by her sister as matron of honor, her brother-in-law attending the groom. There were present as guests only the five young deaf people who have been the most frequent associates of Genevieve, Miss Lailah Freese, Miss Alice Wilberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, and Mr. John Hood. After the ceremony refreshments of ice-cream and punch were served. The young couple remained quietly at the home of the bride's sister for the next few days, when Mr. Horn returned to school at Vancouver, where he is instructor in printing.

Mrs. Horn has a fine paying position in Seattle, and will retain it till there is an opening for her in Portland.

The Gallaudet Guild assembled at the Hanson home Saturday evening, August 28th, and Dr. Hanson gave an account of his trip east to attend the Clergy Conference in Philadelphia and the N. A. D. Convention in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Robert C. Miller is so well pleased with the northwest, that he has resigned his position at Morganton and will remain here for the winter. Just now, he is seeing something of the country. He has applied for admission to the Mountaineers' Club, and has gone to Ellensburg to attend the rodeo being held there now. From there he will go to Victoria, B. C., where he will visit a few days.

Mrs. John Brinkman has a very satisfying job with the Portagraph Manufacturing Company, and hopes to keep it a long time.

Mrs. Victoria Smith, recently was remembered on her birthday by the Gallaudet Guild. Mrs. Smith had her right hand caught in the wringer of an electric washing machine, and it was quite badly swollen, when we saw it, but fortunately there were no bones broken.

Our two Dorises, Doris Nation and Doris Thomson, have become quite warm friends, and have been carrying on a correspondence since the return of the latter to Wenatchee. They met for the first time this summer.

Mr. A. K. Waugh was able to attend the Frat meeting last Saturday, though his infected right hand and arm are still badly swollen.

We understand that Mrs. Watson, the widow of a former superintendent of the Vancouver School, was in Seattle for the week-end, and met some of the deaf, she knew as pupils. She is 83 years old.

Mr. Bert Haire is the owner of a new Chevrolet touring car. Mr. Haire is an old timer in Seattle, having come here very shortly after his marriage fifteen years ago. He has made a game fight to support his family, and has refused to be discouraged, when the odds seemed against him. For several years now he has had steady work and a good deal of overtime. He has won the respect and goodwill of all who know him and all are glad to see him prospering.

The Silents Bowling Club started the season last Wednesday by playing against the Circle W packers, and won all three games. Frank Kelly is again captain. Jack Bertram takes the place of Bill Henrich, and Joe Kirschbaum is a substitute.

L. A. Divine, of Vancouver, was in town on Tuesday to meet the pupils returning to school on the nine o'clock train Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter spent a month in the Olympic Mountains during the vacation. They were very glad to get through harvesting their grape crop before the start of the school year, grapes and all other fruits have been a full month ahead of time this year.

The Labor Day picnic this year was held at Madrona Park, and we hear there was a good-sized attendance and that every one had a good time. We spent the day with the Kirschbanns at Silver Lake, and had a restful day beside that beautiful lake. Joe and Dr. Hanson witnessed the auto races comfortably, seated on a big stump that overlooked the course.

Mrs. A. W. Wright accompanied Mrs. Watson to her home in Portland. Returning in the evening, she took the same train as Mr. Divine. But neither knew that the other was on the train, until next morning, when a few minutes from Seattle. Then they had a good though short visit.

We regret to hear of the death of Rev. C. W. Charles, of Ohio. Both in Philadelphia and at Washington he appeared to be in the pest of health. He was earnest, active worker, and his place will be hard to fill.

Marion and Alice Hanson are now on their way home on the liner Mongolia, and at this date have already reached and left Havana and Cristobal, the Panama Canal, and are en route to Los Angeles. After leaving Pittsburgh they had two days in New

York and did some concentrated sight-seeing. They rode a bus on Riverside and saw Grant's Tomb, shopped, visited Carnegie Library, and went to a theatre in the evening. They also visited the Little Church Around the Corner and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, went down to the Battery and took a boat ride around Manhattan Island. They went swimming in the Atlantic, so that they could have the experience, and say that they had bathed in the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Pacific. There will be celebrating at the Hanson home when these two little travelers reach it.

THE HANSONS.

September 10th.

DETROIT.

Hallowe'en Party at the Flint Social Club Hall, Saturday evening, October 30th.

Saturday, September 4th, came cloudy and rainy, a poor opening for a picnic. The brave chairman of the Frat picnic and his aids sallied forth with a never-say-die smile. By two o'clock quite a crowd had gathered to enjoy the program given here:

PROGRAM

Girls whirlpool dance (75 cents)—Won by Mrs. G. Petrimoult.
Boys Race (50 yards) (50 cents) Won by Robert Heller.
Men's Rope Jumping (\$1.00)—Won by Hering.
Ladies' Rope Jumping (\$1.00)—Won by Miss E. Winters.
Strap Paper Race (Ladies) \$1.00—Won by "Ralph Beaver."
Strap Paper Race (Ladies) \$1.00—Won by Mrs. G. May.

Then to the lunch room for supper, after that dancing and more games in the big hall. Then goodnight with the "Oh, I am so glad I came," of a tired but grinning chairman. Net profit will be announced next week.

Some of the out-of-town visitors we meet at the Frat picnic were Miss H. Warsaw, Cleveland; W. Faxon, Jackson; T. W. Osborne, Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Kurt, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Knapp, Jackson.

Eugene Torsch, of Spratt, Mich., a former Detroit lad, sent us this clipping from the Alpena News:

"John Laundry, a deaf-mute was killed by a D. and M. passenger train Sunday morning at eight o'clock. He had been employed at Flint, and it is thought he was walking to the home of his parents in Cathro, when struck by the train. He left the State School at Flint in 7th grade and since had been working in different factories at Flint. He left his parents, four brothers and sisters to mourn his loss."

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. Alice Thornton Rowder. A large sum of money and several gifts were left after a bountiful lunch.

Mrs. James Dailey (Alenia Giesel) and children, of Amgoly, N. Y., have been visiting relatives and friends in Detroit and attended the Frat picnic Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Heller has returned from Mt. Pleasant, where she was the guest of Mr. James Maxwell. Mrs. George Johnson, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, was there visiting her parents. So Mrs. Peter killed two birds with one stone.

Ben Dahm's home on Clover Lawn Avenue was broken into on September 2d. Their safety deposit box, containing some valuable papers and a new purse with a small sum of money, was stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Knapp, of Jackson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown over Labor Day. Mrs. Helena Warsaw, of Cleveland, has been visiting the Ralph Beavers. The latest to join the bobbed craze are Mrs. Thomas Kenny and Mrs. Peter Hellers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behrendt and daughter, Louise, left Detroit on the 8th for Evansville, Indiana. Mr. Behrendt had planned to reach Indianapolis that night to attend the Frat meeting, but the terrific rain storm forced him to quit early in the day. The next morning removing the luggage from the running board and pulling it inside "Lizzie," he succeeded in getting through to Indianapolis. At Terre Haute, they were advised to stay, as the Wabash River was out all along the way, but decided to try and finally got through, reaching Evansville at 7 P.M. In all, they forded over four miles of water, in places over a foot deep.

Mrs. Ray Beechun had a surprise party at her home in Ecrose. Besides a number of small presents, her husband gave her an Easy washing machine.

The Russows are moving into their new five roomed bungalow, 11142 Elm Dale, where they will be delighted to show their friends through.

F. Patrick and M. Miller went to Chicago by bus, on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger and son, Norman, are home after a two weeks' vacation at Caledonia, Ontario.

MRS. WM. BEHRENDT.

IN DIXIELAND.

The auto in the low ground, The flying machine on high, On the way to heaven or hades, How can a world get by?—Exchange.

The above strikes us as a fact. The auto traffic in Atlanta alone is becoming a serious problem. Seldom a day passes without one or more persons being killed or injured. This writer on a recent Sunday afternoon undertook to count the automobiles passing our house in the residential section. After counting exactly one hundred cars in nine minutes by a watch, we gave it up as they went by at such a speed as to make one dizzy.

A Miss Alcorn from somewhere in his state has been appointed assistant principal at the Georgia School for the Deaf, and a Mr. Divine, from somewhere else, as a teacher for the coming season. We are not acquainted with either party, therefore do not know their qualifications for the positions to which they have been appointed.

"The Country School," a four act play, which was staged here on September 3d, at Redman Hall, under auspices of Atlanta Division, N. F. S. D., and managed by Mr. L. B. Dickerson, proved to be a most entertaining affair of its kind, considering the cast of amateurs who took part. The acting of Robert Freeman as "Mrs. Oaks" and Lee Cole as the "Big Boy" were exceptionally good, as was also the performance of Mr. Dickerson as the "Teacher." Miss Moore and Mrs. McNabb gave a very amusing dialogue which pleased the audience. With a little actual training, this bunch of embryo actors and actresses would make a first class troupe, and we are wondering why they do not "brush up" and put on other plays of a like nature. Entertainments of this kind are so much better and less expensive than so many big dinners and suppers as have been held during the past. We opine that it is better to cater to the mind through the eye than the stomach.

Since the resignation of Miss Nettie McDaniel, who was for many years the virtual dictator of the Georgia School for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Harris became the real head of the school and it is to be hoped that hereafter he will be principal in fact as well as in name, and will institute a more liberal-minded policy in connection with the school than heretofore. Under Miss McDaniel's regime, deaf teachers as well as manual were practically barred at this school. Mr. Harris now has the reins in his own hands and we are all hoping that he will bring about changes for the better. The school needs money badly in order for anyone to do much to better conditions here, and insofar as this is concerned, we think that the educated deaf of Georgia should join hands with Mr. Harris in an effort to secure a larger appropriation from the legislature next year.

After being dormant during the summer months, the Nadfrat Woman's Club will reconvene on September 19th, and map out its program for the fall and winter activities. The Membership and Building committees expect to be particularly busy the coming winter. An intensive campaign will be waged to secure new members, both in Atlanta and throughout the State. The building fund campaign is also to take on new impetus and an effort made to put the project over by next spring.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy were visitors in Atlanta, September 10th to 13th, and were both very much pleased with their brief visit among the Atlanta deaf. On Saturday they were taken out to Stone Mountain and spent the afternoon there, inspecting the great memorial, which is being carved upon the face of the mountain. It being Saturday, only a few visitors were at the mountain, therefore they had a better opportunity to get a full and unobstructed view of the carving, and also of the models of the work as it will appear when completed. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy gained considerable useful information about the carving and other details which will no doubt be useful to them in relating to others what is being done now and will be done in the future. On Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr. Tracy preached a fine sermon on "Service" at St. Philip's Cathedral, which made a strong impression upon all who attended. About seventy-five were in attendance at the service. They left on the 13th to resume their journey via automobile toward Jackson, Miss. They will visit several other places before their school opens on September 29th.

In his recent speech at the banquet of the Birmingham, Ala., division, N. F. S. D., Mr. Ross A. Johnson, of this city, made mention of there being only two States in the South that had no N. F. S. D. Division—Florida and Mississippi.

We are informed that Miami, Florida, deaf have already applied for one. If they succeed in getting one, there will only be Mississippi left unorganized, and it looks to us that Mr. Tracy or some other of the Frats in Mississippi should get busy, bringing every State in the South within the fold.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ware, after visiting Mr. Ware's folks in Alabama, are now in Atlanta for a brief visit. Mrs. Ware was Miss Lula Reeves, of this city, before her marriage. Mr. Ware will leave for the north in a few days, but Mrs. Ware will remain in the city for some time longer.

The Tracys have sold their home at Baton Rouge, La., for a good price. The location of their future home is as yet undecided. It will depend upon Mr. Tracy's future church work. The Birmingham deaf are claiming that he will make that city his church headquarters, while Atlanta is also anxious that he choose this city. If Birmingham's claim is true, the Atlanta deaf have let our Alabama neighbors catch them napping.

Miss Maxine Morris has returned home after a three weeks' visit to Washington and New York, and has entered the Commercial High School to complete her education. A deaf grade was established in this school this year for the purpose of affording post graduates for the deaf of this city. Miss Morris is the first to enroll.

The Frats will give a Hallowe'en party on October 30th. Details will be given out later.

According to our South Carolina news letter in last issue of the Journal, the newspaper clipping giving the names of the supposedly newly-elected officers of the S. C. association, which we sent in with our own article, was erroneous. All the old officers, with the exception of the vice-president, were re-elected. We congratulate Mrs. Carter upon her re-election and are confidently looking to her to make an even more enviable record in the future than the past.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, September 11.

DENVER.

June, July, and August being not only summer months, but also vacation months, there is bound to be but little to talk about around the city, except what we did during vacation. We could write pages and pages of weird, fanciful tales about the fish that were so long and got away, about all sorts of thrilling adventures each person had. But why write it? We know everybody had a good time.

Sorrow ended the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gajefsky, when their oldest daughter, Mrs. Jennings, a bride of only five months, passed away. The deep sympathy of the deaf goes out to them.

Miss Hattie Sparling and her two hearing sisters vacationed at Manitowish, Hattie has returned to her work in the Tammens Stores.

Mrs. Herbold presented her husband with a fine nine-pound baby daughter on the 3d of August.

Mr. Jules Vaughn, of Colorado Springs, journeys to and fro quite frequently between his home and Denver in his Chevrolet car. He talks of going to Chicago this fall.

Sam Biller now rides around in a Nash Light Six car.

Rev. Homer E. Grace, who went east to attend the Clergy Conference in Philadelphia, returned home on the 13th of August. While in the east he also stopped over in Washington, D. C., to attend the N. A. D. convention and see how Gallaudet College looked after an absence of fifteen years.

On September 3d, Rev. Grace left for Olathe, Kansas, to attend the convention of the K. A. D. returning on the 7th.

A very large number of the deaf of Denver turned out to attend the chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall. A nice sum was made to help this aged couple.

The Frats had a Basket Picnic at Lakeside last Friday, August 20th. A large number were in attendance. The profits taken in for the Convention Fund were over \$125.

Herbert Moore, a brother of Mrs. Shelton, is working in a coal mine somewhere in the west, and is doing well.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the coming season socials, parties, and "500" card parties. Mr. and Mrs. Northern's daughter is home from a most delightful two weeks spent at the camp. She and the campfire girls spent their time fishing, horseback riding and many other captivating out-door sports. She came back refreshed and rested and ready to get back to school.

Mrs. Allen and her little daughters have just returned from a vacation in Colorado Springs, visiting with friends.

Mrs. Huff is up and around again after a short illness.

Mrs. Bill Shekan and her two boys are back from their vacations. Boys attend school here in Denver.

Messrs. Cummings, Monger, Huff and Swink, are back on their jobs. Their cabin out at Royal Ranch is now in 100 per cent shape. They rented and patched the cabin. The new roof is being built. They said that the mountain rocks are very hard on the back if you sleep on them.

Mr. Joe Sabbott is back from Colorado Springs after two vacation days. He is thoroughly boiled out with mineral water.

Mrs. Florence McArdle spent the time at home resting up all this summer, so she will be full of pep this winter. She will assume stenographic duties in the May Company store this winter.

Mr. John Rose, of Whittier, California, is now employed as a carpenter, but he will go back home later on.

Mr. Lyle Lowe, of Gardner, Iowa, has been in the city the past week. He returned to his home this morning.

Canadian Clippings

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and son, of London, accompanied by Miss Iva Hughes and Mr. Charles A. Ryan of Woodstock, motored down and spent the week-end of September 4th in this city. The Fishers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McGillivray, while the other two visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts returned home on September 7th from their annual holidays, looking much refreshed after their long trip of nearly two thousand miles by steam and electric railway, by boat and by motor.

A number of our young sports went up and attended the annual picnic of the Western Ontario Association Deaf at Springbank Park, in London on Labor Day, and of the report a pleasant time.

Mrs. J. C. Ballis of the Belleville teaching staff, who went out to, far away California for her summer vacation, was in the city for a brief while on September 8th, on her way back to Belleville.

Miss Margaret Rea, of Barrie, was down in our midst over Labor Day.

Mr. Charles Edwards, a well known leather manufacturer of this city, died on August 30th, in his 54th year. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Nellie Flight Cotterill, an old pupil of the Belleville School, with whom she made her home during her widowhood days.

Miss Bessie Ball, of Detroit, spent the first week of the great exhibition with relatives here, also with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, her former schoolmates.

Quite a number of our Buffalo Deaf friends were over fraternizing with us during the Labor Day holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crough and family, of Walkerville, motored down and spent from September 3d to 7th with Mrs. Crough's mother, Mrs. Alex. Buchan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, were shaking hands with old friends here over Labor Day.

Mrs. William Ward and his niece, Miss Drumm, of Los Angeles, Cal., who are visiting relatives in Cobourg, were in to see their many friends here lately and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason.

On his arrival home from his vacation, your scribe found that a great deal of correspondence had accumulated and now he is working overtime trying to catch up. He was also much sought for by the Labor Day throng of visitors.

We were pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, of Fullerton, who came in, for a few days visit to our big fair and to meet old friends.

Miss Maude McKee, of Tiverton, who has been on a lengthy visit to friends in various parts of the province since the later part of June, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisgar Ball, of Baltimore, Ont., were visitors to our city over Labor Day.

Mr. W. A. O'Neil, a former resident of this place, was here on a pleasure and business visit recently. He is now a prosperous man of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirte, late of Onalaska, ten miles north of here, have moved to Delavan, in order to be near their son and only child, who is now attending the School for the Deaf in that city, which is also the Alma Mater of his parents.

Mrs. A. A. McIntosh has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas in Oakville.

Mr. Warren Ambrose Wigle, of Detroit, and Miss Mary Floyd, of Pittsburgh, were married on August 12th. The former is a nephew of Mr. A. W. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. McIntosh, of Trinidad, B. W. Indies, called to see their sick brother at the hospital for incurables lately while en route for Winnipeg, and the meeting was most touching. They may meet again on their return, probably for the last time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and daughter, of Cleveland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd for a few days the first of September and then left for Niagara Falls and Buffalo on their way home. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Shepherd were schoolmates together at Delavan, Wisconsin.

We were shocked to hear of Gordon Henderson's sudden death at Sarnia, on September 7th.

LA CROSSE, WIS., LINES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts of Tronto, Canada, left for Sarnia on September 6th, after several days' visit with relatives here.

Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, the well known deaf photographer of this city, and son, Billie, were down in Dallas, Texas, some time ago, on a visit to the 87-year-old mother of the former, but had hardly returned home, when the melancholy news came of flashing over the wires that the aged parent had been run over and killed by an automobile. Mr. Fitzpatrick could not get away for the funeral.

LONG BRANCH LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson were recently out with their two sons on a visit to relatives in Raglan and

spent a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ormiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisgar Ball, of Baltimore, Ont., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley over Labor Day.

After a lengthy holiday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson, Miss Mary McLaren has returned home in Smith Falls, while her sister, Miss Rachel, has accepted a situation in Toronto. They visited in Picton before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, of Raglan, after attending the big picnic at Port Dalhousie on July 24th, came out and spent a couple of days with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and son, Gordon, and Mr. Tom Bissel attended the picnic at Springbank Park on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, their son, Gordon, Miss Blanche Brewer and Miss Alice Leckie motored out and spent August 27th very pleasantly with the Wark family in Wyoming.

Mrs. Leitch, mother of Mrs. Jontie Henderson, was visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days lately.

Miss Blanche Brewer, of Bothwell, has returned home after a couple of weeks' sojourn with Miss Alice Leckie.

ST. WILLIAM SIFTINGS

Mr. Frank Walker, of Kitchener, has returned home after a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward, with their children and Mr. Frank Walker, motored out to Port Dover where they had a good time recently. They also motored to Tilsonburg and visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard, whom they found doing very well. The Bernards have a son, two years old.

Mr. Walker and the Woodwards motored out to Stanley on August 8th, and had a big chicken dinner at the beach. Afterwards they were about to start off for St. Thomas, when they came upon Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smalldon and Mr. and Mrs. George Jolly from St. Thomas, so all got together and enjoyed the day on the sands by Lake Erie's cooling waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward were guests of Miss Florence Davis on August 22d, and found her much convalesced from her recent operation, which she underwent at the Simcoe General Hospital in July.

Mr. James Chambers, of Silver Hill, was out this way lately, and is now working on a farm at Port Ryerse.

LONDON LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, were in this city over Labor Day and attended the picnic at Springbank Park. The latter looks very becoming with her hair bobbed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lobsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Seigler and Mrs. George MacDonald, of Detroit, were among the many who came to attend our big picnic.

The Misses Ada James, of St. Thomas, and Jennie Conde, of Fingal, were welcome visitors here over Labor Day. The former has now gone to resume her teaching duties at the Belleville School. Miss Couze and her sister attended the Toronto exhibition.

Mrs. Edward Paul and son, Stanley, of St. Thomas, were here on September 7th, and then went down for a week's visit to the former's parents in Ingersoll.

There was a great crowd at our services on Sunday, September 5th. A. Cowan of this city and Mr. Seigler of Detroit gave very impressive addresses. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, of Strathroy, were guests of their daughter here over Labor Day and took in our big picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, accompanied by their son and daughter, were here from Hensell for the big picnic, and received the sympathy of their numerous friends on their recent bereavement.

Our annual picnic at Springbank Park on Labor Day was again a corking success and drew a crowd of over one hundred and sixty, including children. The games were well contested and smoothly run off under direction of Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, and all in all, every one went home well contented.

RAGLAN RANDOMS.

Mr. Charles McLaren was out to Whitby recently, and called on Miss Edith Ballagh and Mrs. E. Terrell. The latter is still far from well, due to her declining age.

Misses Reita Lott and E. Shannon, of Oshawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren and also called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ormiston.

Mrs. Charles McLaren has returned from her visit to Long Branch and brought back her daughter, Mrs. Geo. J. Timpson and the latter's children, who spent some time in this burg.

Messrs. Walter Quigley and F. Gura, of Oshawa, were here for a couple of days lately visiting friends.

Mr. Daniel Ormiston finds his work at the Pedler People Co. in Oshawa most satisfactory. Dan is a hustler.

WATERLOO WEBBITS

It is so pleasing to note that the impaired eyesight of Mrs. John A.

Moynihan has improved one hundred percent of late.

Miss Beverly Moynihan has gone into the dressmaking trade. Some talent for a maiden of only fourteen summers.

Mr. John A. Moynihan was in Toronto with the Synder ball team lately, when they played against the Adams Furniture Company. The Tontono firm banquetted the visitors. Glad to say Jack's leg is mending satisfactorily and he can now play ball.

Mrs. John A. Moynihan was out on a visit to relatives in Brantford recently. It is the eleventh trip to the "Telephone City" this year.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott at Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Riley, of Victoria, B. C., are home again from their long trip East, visiting Winnipeg, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Akron and Chicago.

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. August H. Stauitz, of Buffalo, upon their marriage on August 19th. The bride was formerly Mrs. Laura B. Minkel. Mr. Stauitz has a host of warm friends in Canada. His first wife was the late Miss Florence A. Gardiner, of Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisgar Ball and Mrs. Wm. Ward, while on their way up from Colony, were in the bus that met with an accident, but no one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson and two children spent an enjoyable day recently in Streetsville, where is located a famous flour mill. The sudden death of Mr. Gordon Henderson on September 7th, has cast widespread sorrow through out this district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts of Toronto, were guests of the Henderson family on September while on their way home from their holidays.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

EASTERN IOWA.

On Labor Day, the deaf of Davenport, Ia., had a picnic at the Credit Island. There were about fifty mutes present. Those from out of town were Mrs. W. J. Clark and daughter and Miss Martha Dinsdale, of Cedar Falls, Iowa. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Sharrar. Mr. and Mrs. Nels G. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Charlet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charlet, Mr. Peter Foster; Mrs. Earl Harmon, of Kewanee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Galesburg, Miss Blish, of Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. Laura Brashar, of Chicago. All of the above came by automobiles. Mr. Earl Adams, of Muscatine, Ia., came to enjoy the day with us.

Mr. Jacob Cohen, of Des Moines, Ia., is now enjoying himself in California.

Messrs. B. Peschel, McLaughlin and Hull, of Clinton, Ia., enjoyed themselves at the deaf picnic at Delavan, Wis., on Labor Day. Mr. Edgar D. Webb and son, Arthur, of Rock Island, Ill., motored to Chicago to attend the S. A. C. and Frat picnics on Labor Day and the day before. They enjoyed meeting many old friends and had a nice time.

Mr. Ralph Sheets, of Ottumwa, Iowa, is confined in a hospital with a painful thumb, infected from a cut while working in the John Morrell Packing Company.

Rev. H. S. Rutherford, of Chicago, Ill., was here last night giving an interesting sermon to a good crowd of mutes.

Mr. and Mr. O. R. Calkins, of Joliet, Ill., are now visiting friends in Rock Island, Ill., getting household goods ready to move to Oklahoma.

There are seven mutes working in the Bradford Garment Company, Harrison and 8th Streets, Davenport, Ia. The manager thinks the mutes can do as good work as others but pay better attention to their work.

September 12th last, Mr. W. A. Nelson, of Davenport, Ia., received a death telegram and went to Cone, Iowa, to attend the funeral of his aunt, who was 92 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer, Davenport, Iowa, got three weeks' vacation, visiting with folks in Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kansas. They had a nice vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis were obliged to move from 426 Kirkwood Boulevard, where they lived for twenty-five years, to 811 East 14th Street, Davenport, Ia. The owner of the Boulevard house is having it remodeled for his son to live in.

September 12th last, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Osterberg, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., motored to Ottumwa, Ia., where they visited with relatives and friends.

O. T. O.

September 17, 1926.

Miss Sandberg, of Denver, Colo., left for St. Augustine, Florida, where she will teach in school. She has been visiting with relatives and friends in Colorado.

PITTSBURGH.

The lull in social events locally, which has characterized the past two months, has ended and from now on we shall see campaigns for various worthy endeavors occupying the attention of the altruistic inclined. September, the month of the year when, social activities begin, is well-combed by the public spirited, those who find happiness by interesting themselves in the welfare of their fellowmen.

The sixth biennial re-union of the alumni of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf combined with the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the school is now history. The event having taken place September 3d to 6th. This column should be devoted exclusively to it, as much of interest must have transpired, but, alas! it is not to be. Owing to illness, the writer was able to get only a peep at the goings on. He hopes, however, to be able to pick up and record the most interesting parts in later letters. This letter will be limited to what was observed.

The reception on Saturday night will long live in memory. So many new yet old faces were spotted here and there, new acquaintances made, many having come from "foreign territory." With President Sam Rozalsky, Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Manning, and two or three others on the receiving line, the flock wended its way into the dining-room for the dance, which started at eight ending at midnight. The dancing which was done to the accompaniment of music furnished by our old friends, the Oakland Serenaders, was such as would do credit to any group of hearing so engaged. A pleasing contrast was noted. In the dances held by the local deaf in the past too few seemed to care to get in. This time many who were not known to ever dance were there. This increased interest it is hoped will continue till no hall can give enough elbow room. Hearing onlookers, to whom the deaf are more or less strangers, would indeed marvel. A fellow clerk at office, told the writer that he thought it a wonder he could speak even one word. Now he is going to be told orally that he can dance too.

After the grand march, which came in the middle of the dances, ice-cream and cakes were served to over four hundred.

Among the seventy or more out-of-towners present were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Munger, Mrs. Ray Callahan, Mrs. Ida McNamara, and James Grattan, all of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Russell Diehl and Frank Widaman, all of Greensburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wickline, of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichard and child, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Field events were held on the afternoon of Labor day. An interesting variety of contests were listed and cash prizes awarded to the first and second winners in each contest as follows:—

Bean Race—Mrs. Chas. McArthur, Helen Packer.

Sack Race—Lewis Coates, Harry Puke.

String Race—Dora Rhinehart, Peggy Nichols.

Jumping Backwards—Harold Sawhill, Paul Pitzer.

Water Race—Rachel Davies, Freda Meyers.

Hoop Race—Mrs. George Greco, Mrs. Harry Fox.

Slamasee Twin Race—Harold Smith and Jean Myles (2d), (tie) Sam Rokabsky and Mrs. C. McArthur and Truman Ingle and Mrs. Kelly.

Seeking Coin in Flour blindfolded and with hands tied behind back—Harry Fox, McKelroy and Sharpnack.

Necktie Race—Miss Buckhantz, Erma Smutney.

Ankle Race—Chas. McArthur, Louis Coates.

Penny Hunt—Harold Sawhill, Jesse Clow.

Nipple Race—Freda Meyers, Dorothy Havens.

Cracker Eating—J. Saunders, Wilbur Brant.

Peanut Race—Mrs. Jas. McVernon, Mrs. Harry Fox.

Smoking—Martin Eber, Clifford Davis.

There were twenty-three contests, but the remainder of the list is lost. As it is plenty enough is mentioned, Marion Allen was chairman of the sports committee, which consisted of Greco, Dolph, Stephens, Mrs. Harold Smith, Irene Schifano and Dorothy Havens. Fifty dollars in cash was given away.

Daniel Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, has left Pittsburgh for good it seems, as reports have it that he has secured a lucrative position at Birmingham, Ala. He will be missed by the 8th Reformed Presbyterian Church deaf, for whom he has acted as interpreter for two years, taking the place of Mrs. Keith. Pending the securing of a capable interpreter, Mrs. Keith is now back with the flock.

Betty Holliday has just returned from Conneaut Lake, where she spent three weeks. She prefers this sort of enjoyment to a trip with her parents to conventions of the deaf. Thus are many children of deaf parents. Some are the limit!

Thomas Ross, who met with a bad accident, breaking four ribs a few months ago, is now back in condition to resume scratching for a living.

Mrs. Jacob Hess recently spent a week in Akron with friends.

Philip Bushem is now the proud possessor of a Dodge Sedan.

Speaking of automobiles, it is desired to introduce Mr. Charles Reade, whose testimony may make your

ears tingle. Mr. Reade is a California inspector of motor vehicles. Recently he had a long article in a magazine, dwelling in the main on qualifications required to secure a driver's license. Listen to what he says:

Women drivers are just as apt to keep their heads as are men.

The best drivers are youngsters between fourteen and twenty-five—boys and girls alike. The kids of this generation are safer in a car than their elders. Deaf people are better than the average for they concentrate on the job of driving.

The testimony is by a man who sits besides seventy different drivers every day.

Seems there are still some places where the wisdom of giving the deaf drivers licenses is questioned. A while ago daughter made the remark that the chief of police wants to discontinue deaf drivers' licenses here. Asked how she came to know of it, she said it was heard in a talk around here: We have not read any bad news in the papers, insofar as the deaf and automobiles are concerned, and hope it was only loose talk that originated in the brain of some insect.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

One of the most successful surprise parties ever managed was tendered to Mr. Felix A. Simonson on account of his fiftieth birthday. Mr. Osmond Loew called at Mr. Simonson's store at six o'clock last Saturday, and asked him to dine out and suggested Luigino's as the right eating place. Felix readily assented, because he believed that his wife was away on a visit with Mrs. Loew, so they went to the Italian restaurant.

In the meantime, upstairs, gathered a lot of men friends in a private room, awaiting the victim. Mr. Luigino, who was in the plot, met Felix and Osmond at the door of the restaurant and suggested they go upstairs, where they would be better served.

Felix was nearly floored with real astonishment when the friends sprang on him as he entered the room. They promptly seated him down at the head of the table. The menu was a marvelous piece of Italian cuisine, and thoroughly relished.

A second surprise was sprung on Felix when his better half, in company with Mrs. O. Loew and Mrs. M. W. Loew, entered the room at the finish of the feast and presented each guest with a cigar. Mr. Samuel Frankenstein was chosen as the spokesman for the party, and after some complimentary remarks concerning the man of the hour, presented to him a gold fountain pen and a gold penknife. This made his third surprise. Felix was visibly moved and replied fittingly.

It was quite early in the evening, and the suggestion was made to Felix that all hands take taxis for the favorite stamping ground at 143 West 125th Street, the site of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Everybody filed out and instead of the club rooms, Felix was surprised for the fourth time when the taxis stopped at the very door of this home. He was hustled out and lifted up in the elevator to his apartment. He beheld three tables arranged for card games.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowenherz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lef, Messrs. A. C. Bachrach, Simon Hirsch, H. C. Kohlman, E. Souweine, Emile Basch, M. L. Kenner, M. S. Moses, Max Miller and Dan Wasserman.

Refreshments were served.

The opening meeting of Lutheran Guild was held at South 9th Street, Saturday, September 11th. Colored picture slides were shown of interesting views and scenery, and some famous Reveneds and various churches of many cities owned by deaf Lutherans.

A surprise farewell party was given in honor of Mr. Hope, who is going to California; Tuesday evening, at Mrs. C. Ulmer's home, Woodside, L. I. All had a lovely buffet lunch and many laughable games. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borgstrand, Mrs. Peterson, J. Nesgood, Kerwin, Carroll, Susie Burns, Jack Gillen, T. Hope and C. Hagermann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lipgens sailed away last Saturday on the "Belgenland," of the Red Star Line, to Antwerp, and among those who saw them off were Mr. and Moses W. Loew, Moriz Schoenfeld, Harry Hersch, Samuel Frankenstein, and Mrs. Antoinette Roberts, a daughter of the Lipgens, who came all the way from Georgia. Also a colored woman who was their faithful servant for fifteen years, was on hand. They intend to stay abroad about two years.

Helen Berg and family closed their stay at Long Beach with a beach party to more than a hundred friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Annie Friedenburgh, a sister of David Costuma, died on Tuesday, September 14th, after a long illness, from gastric ulceration. She was well known among the deaf of Brooklyn.

"Gus" Bernhardt, who signs his bank checks, "Augustine" after finishing up the near-by seashore resorts, decided on a "Look-In" on Boston. Not content, he visited the town where President Coolidge had his White House. Gus each summer is affected with the wanderlust fever, but the cold weather finds him always alongside friend wife, except when business demands his presence.

Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane is visiting her sister, Isabella O'Neil, at the latter's summer bungalow, near Boston, but expects to be home September 23d.

On Thursday evening, September 16th, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Teegarden, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were interested visitors at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Their daughter, Alice, accompanied them. Mr. Teegarden met several whom he knew and was introduced to several others.

On Friday, September 17th, Mr. W. L. Waters left for his home in Santa Barbara, Cal., after a very pleasant visit to the scenes of his youth and struggle in the East, by the best wishes of all his friends hererabout.

Frank Brown, after leaving a hospital, where he was compelled to go on account of a sudden illness, recovered and went to the country. After spending two weeks there, has returned to the city, resumed his position in a printery, and mingles with his friends once more.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

The League of Elect Surds tendered a complimentary dinner to Mr. Charles LeClerc and W. L. Waters, the former of San Francisco, and the latter of Santa Barbara, California, at the Hotel Theresa, 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, on Thursday evening, September 16th, 1926.

Mr. Arthur Lincoln Thomas, the Grand Ruler of the League of Elect Surds, sat at the head of the table, and on either side of him sat the guests of honor.

Both the guests of honor were former New Yorkers. Mr. LeClerc, up to six years ago, before he left for the Golden Gate, was a member of the League of Elect Surds. Mr. Waters though, never connected with the organization, is a friend of all the members, and as he happened to be visiting in the city at the same time, the Surds extended their invitation to both.

All the members of the Surds were present except one.

Mr. LeClerc, who was in Hawaii for about eighteen months, brought back with him samples of the drink they make from Ti plants which the Hawaiians call *Okoleka*, and before partaking of the excellent dinner, he treated all to some, saying it had brought 6,000 miles.

While the fair waitresses were serving coffee, Mr. LeClerc again showed his friendship to the Surds by distributing Havanas.

Grand Ruler Thomas after a complimentary speech to the guests of honor introduced Bro. E. Souweine, as the toastmaster. Mr. Souweine modestly stated how in the brief span of a few days, he had arranged for the dinner, and after a hearty welcome to the guests introduced the following to speak, Bros. Hodgson, Fox, Pach.

Messrs. Le Clercq and Waters responded to the welcome extended, then the dinner came to an end. Some journeyed to the room of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, of which they are members. Mr. Le Clercq, Mr. Hodgson and Dr. Fox went to the meeting of the Men's Club, then being held in the Guild of St. Ann's Church, at 511 West 148th Street.

RESOLUTION

BY CONFERENCE OF THE DEAF CERGY.

WHEREAS, He blessed the Heavenly Father to remove from among us the soul of our brother in Christ, the Reverend Clarence W. Charles; and:

WHEREAS, We feel deeply the loss from our number of a sincere and faithful steward of the mysteries of God, who labored with solicitude and zeal to bring the blessings and ministrations of the Church to all the deaf and silent people committed to his care; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the individual priests who comprise the Conference of the Deaf Clergy of the Protestant-Episcopal Church in the United States, employ this means to express our sorrow and sense of loss in the death of our friend, treasurer, and fellow-laborer in the Lord's vineyard, humbly believing that Almighty God in His inscrutable providence will have ordered all things for the highest ultimate good of His trusting children; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be inscribed upon the minutes of the Conference; that a copy be sent to the members of his family; and that it be published in appropriate publications.

REV. OLIVER J. WHILDEN, President
REV. HERBERT C. MERRILL, Vice-President
REV. WARREN M. SMALTY, Secretary

ST. LOUIS.

The recent State convention and Alumni re-union of the Fulton Missouri School, held at Fulton September 2d-6th, drew some eighty of the local deaf to that town. Some twenty-five additional, who were prevented by their jobs from leaving earlier, went on Saturday, the 4th, and drove their cars till within twenty miles of their destination and then along with five hundred other tourists were held up by high water. A mere quarter mile separated them from a nice hard road—but that quarter was under four feet of water and some additional feet of the renowned Missouri mud—which fortunately is getting rapidly covered with a thick coat of concrete. We expect by 1927 to have all parts of the state reached by hard roads, preventing future hold-ups of this character.

The writer being one of these score and five that had to return to town after waiting for the waters to subside enough to pass, is unable to give a first hand account of the reunion or the reports and papers given. But it is said to have been a very successful gathering. The oldest grad present was remembered; likewise the one coming the farthest distance. In spite of the rain—it rained every day of the four—a good time was had by the two hundred present. The administration of Dr. Herbert Day, the present superintendent was universally approved, and he and Mrs. Day did all possible to make the affair a pleasant one to those attending. The local committee in charge had a good programme arranged to fill up the four days time and passed off well. With some fourteen thousand dollars in the hands of the Home Fund trustees, the convention decided to look around for a suitable site for the home and possibly will have the home open for business by the time the next convention rolls around.

Mr. Max Kestner, formerly of Denver, later of this city, and still later of New Orleans and Florida, paid his local friends a short visit recently, while stopping with his brother, who is a resident of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purdum, of Little Rock, Ark., were in town for a visit with Mrs. Purdum's parents. Mrs. Purdum will be remembered as Miss Jackson, a graduate of the local Gallaudet School, and intends staying a while sending friend husband back to his job at the Arkansas School.

Mr. Samuel Craig, principal of the Kendall School

FIRST BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON:

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall

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ADMISSION—(Including Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

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ABRAHAM HYMES
ARNOLD A. COHN
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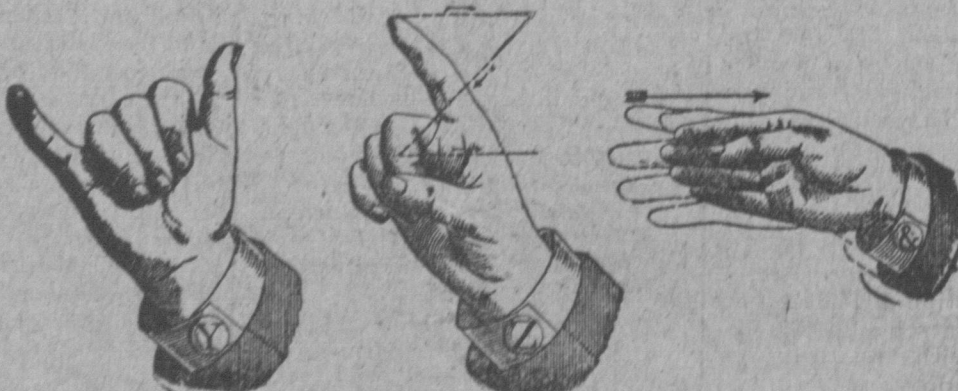
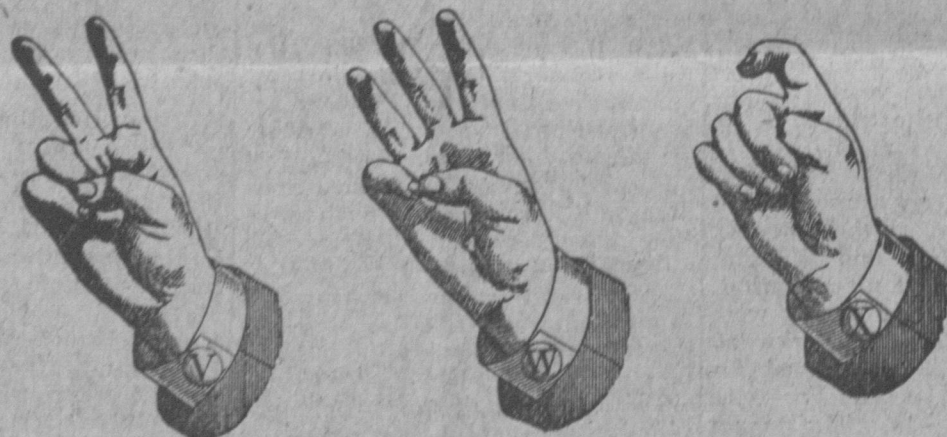
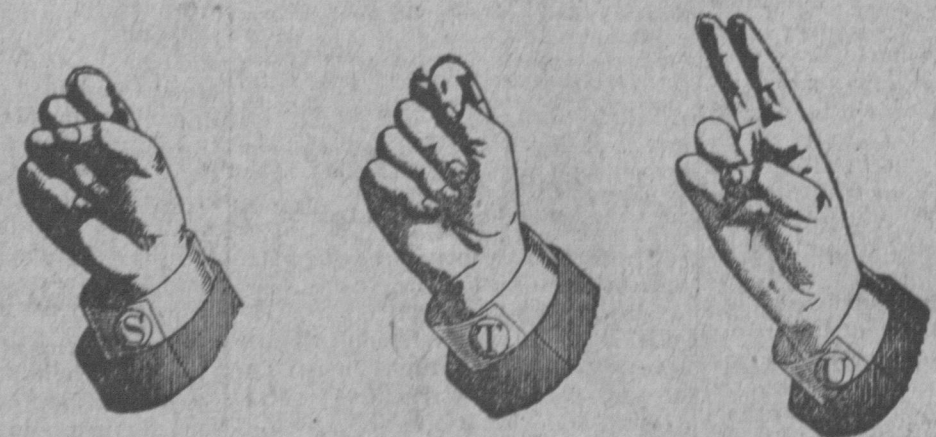
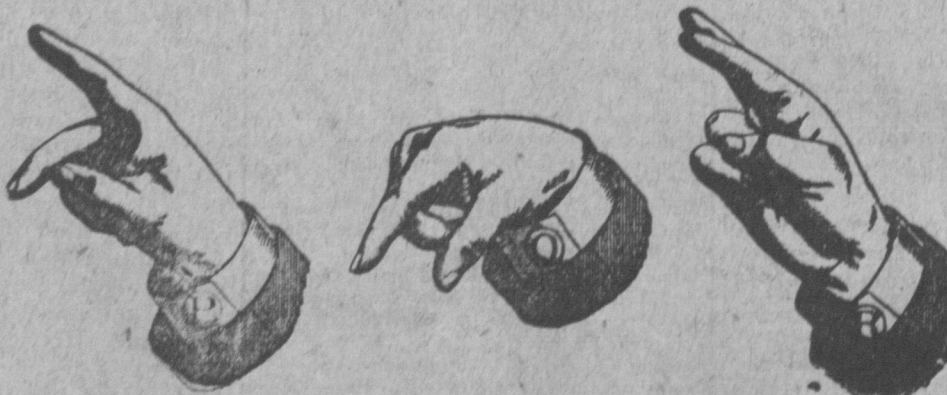
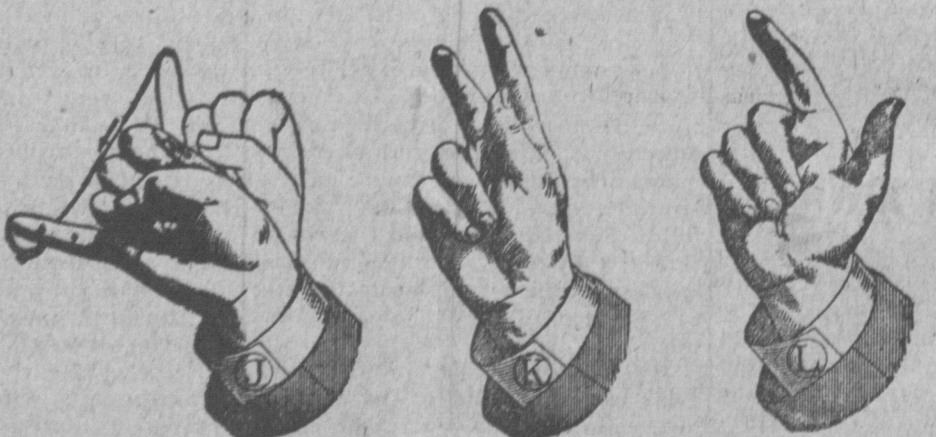
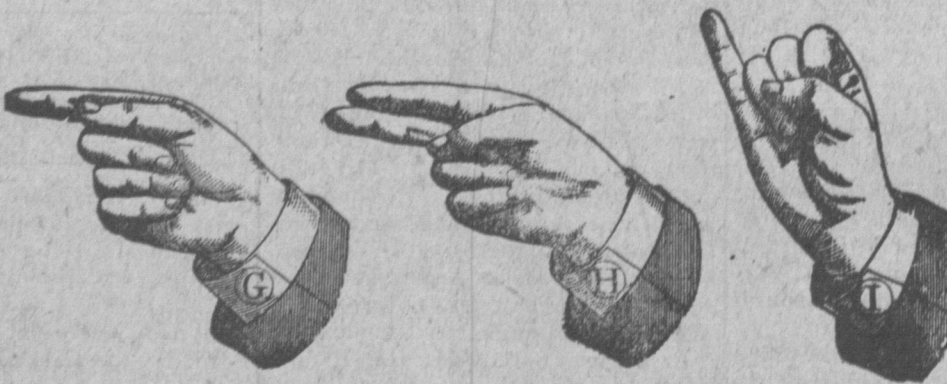
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Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 p.m. For information write to Louis C. Saracine, Secretary, 684 East 136 Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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JANUARY 22, 1927

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